Magistrate of Police. - JAS. T. MILLER. Town Clerk and Treasurer .- RICHARD MORRIS. Police Officer .- JOHN GAFFORD. Wood Inspector .- DANIEL FERGUS.

Captain of Guard .- JOHN STEWART. Town Guard .- John Sneeden, Enoch Farrow, what I've saw. W. Wiggs, James Garrison, Hiram Button, Thomas

COLLINS, PATRICK O'FALLAN.

Chief Engineer .- STEPHEN P. POLLY. Captains of Engines .- JOHN C. WOOD, HIRAM POL-

LEY, WM. RADCLIFF. Fire Wardens .- A. J. DEROSSET, Jr., O. G. PARS-LEY, H. R. SAVAGE, EDWIN A. ANDERSON, C. D. ELLIS.

THE WILMINGTON AND MANCHESTER RAILROAD .-We are pleased to learn that the proposed hundred thousand dollars necessary to secure the South Carolina State subscription of \$200,000, has been made up, and we think the success of the work may now be considered secured, beyond the possibility of failure. Too much credit cannot be given to the Committee on subscription for the determined energy with which they pushed this matter through. By an advertisement in another column, it will be seen that the regular stockholders' meeting will be held at Sumterville, S. C., on the 30th inst. It would be well for the North Carolina Stock to be represented, either personally or by proxy, as under the circumstances,

the meeting will be of unusual importance. HOMICIDE IN RALEIGH.-We learn from the Raleigh Standard of the 9th inst., that a man named CHRISTOPHER C. Scott, at a house in the eastern part of that city. Fowler, it appears was stabbed in three places, between the shoulders, in the back, and in the right side. Mr. Scorr was arrested the same night, and a jury of inquest held next day, found a verdict in accordance with the above facts.

trates having refused to admit him to bail.

A YOKE-A PERFECT BULL TEAM .- So absorbed is his message. A cotemporary has driven the two "critters" together, and made a yoke of them in this

ty with the rest of mankind.

cable intercourse with foreign nations, we have not n't see no sine. been insensible to the distractions and wars which have prevailed in other quarters of the globe. Bill for the Recovery of Fugitive Slaves.

A bill has been introduced into the Senate of the United States, by Mr. Mason of Virginia, to provide for the more effectual execution of the third clause of

" No person held to service or labor in one State, under the laws thereof, escaping into another, shall, in consequence of they sidled back, an' Ike he cussed; an' I lay down Set down your work in a farm record, have all your any law or regulation therein, be discharged from such service an' rolled an' laughed sorter easy to myself, 'till I or labor, but shall be delivered up on claim of the party to was so full I thought I should er bust my biler! I whom such service or labor may be due."

Mr. Mason's bill provides that when any slave shall escape into another State or Territory, the owner of such slave, or his agent or attorney, may seize or arrest him and take him before any judge, commissioner, clerk or marshal of any district or circuit I never see er customer so riled afore in all my born court of the United States, or any collector of customs | days! yes I did too, once-only once. It was that or post master, or may have him arrested upon a warrant issued by any of the aforesaid officers, upon few! well he is. Jewhilliken, how he could whip er to said claimant, which certificate shall be a warrant Territory, from which he or she may have escaped.

A penalty of one thousand dollars is imposed upon all persons resisting or hindering the arrest of fugi-

but we have doubts of its success in the House. As matters now stand, the provision of the constitution which the bill is intended to enforce, is now virtually a dead letter.

Mayor of Boston, states the population of that City at 140,080; its assessed property valuation at \$174,-000,000. The number of public schools is 497, with necessary charges of \$334,114 per annum. NEW YORK .- The N. York city debt now amounts

to \$12,522,768, all of which has been contracted in the construction of the Croton Water Works. The stock originally issued on account of that work was The Wonders of Protection.

What visions of wealth and plenty must have derful treasury report! There is certainly no finan-

turing, the treasures of the whole world would be blossoms! But the bar didn't seem to care shucks for poured into the United States! Only consider what him, for he jis sot the ole rifle rite back agin the sanhundred and forty-five millions, (\$245,000,000.) - you's stanin' aint prezacly healthy, an' if you don't

perhaps get paid for our tremendous exports, by n't wink, but stood still as a post, with the thumb of sweeping the world of all its bullion and precious his right paw on the eend of his smeller, and wiglin' stones! But what shall we take next? Perhaps his tother fingers thus—and Mike went through with tea at twenty dollars a pound, coffee \$5 per pound, the gyration. All this time Ike, he stood thar like a cocoa nuts and pine apples at \$100 a piece, &c .- fool, er snappin and er snappin, an the bar he lookin These prices would, however, give "incidental pro- kinder square like, out er the corner o' his eye, an tection" enough to build hot-houses for the growth of sorter larfin at him. To recly I see Ike take down thereon; also, Dr. Swayne's signature, and as a further secution to perform their labor at this season, through every happy property and hinder have an and hinder have a new hard hinder have a new hard have a new such articles. Therefore, we had better have at the ole shooter, and kinder kersamine the lock, an inside out, and to make up the "home consumption," compel every consumer to eat an entire pig for break- the bar he shuk his fist, an went into the cane break. fast, a roast ox for dinner, and have pies of three bar- an then I cum off.

rels of flour each, for every month in his family. Would not the nation thrive on such glorious livat the head of the treasury .- Journal of Commerce.

THE NEW SHIP CHANNEL.—Rumor has been busy for some days past with reported discoveries in our harbor, and as much misapprehension and exaggeration has obtained currency respecting them, we will briefly state what we have reason to believe are the facts of the care. Lieut. MAFFIT, of the Coast Survey, in prosecuting his labors in our harbor, has made such discoveries as to induce the opinion that what is known as the Swash Channel, and heretofore used only for the smallest class vessels, affords as great a depth of water as the main ship Channel, whilst its from the fact that the bottom of the channell, in its shoalest parts, is composed of hard marl and shells, grounded hope that by a little assistance in dredg- wing. ing, any requisite depth of water may be obtained. If further investigations, which will be diligently pursued, shall realize these anticipations, the importance of this discovery to the commercial interests of our city can hardly be over-estimated.

Charleston Mercury, 8th inst.

From the New Orleans Delta. Mike Hooter's Bar Story.

A YAZOO SKETCH. Showing how the Bear outwitted Ike Hamberlin. It's no use talkin', said Mike, 'bout your Polar Bar and Grisly Bar and all that sort er varmont what ers, and in the private boxes of their passengers.] you read about. They aint no whar, for the big black customer what circumlocates down in our neck o' woods beats 'em all hollow. I've hearn of some monsos explites kicked up by the brown Bars, sich as totein off a yoke o' oxen and eatin human raw, and all that kind o' thing; and Capen Perry tells us a yarn 'bout a big white bar what 'muses hisself climin up the North Pole and slidin down agin to keep his hide warm; but all that aint a circumstance to

You see, continued Mike, there's no 'countin' on them varmonts as I's ben usened to, for they comes WEEKS, JAS. H. SMITH, JOSEPH B. CANADY, LEWIS as nigh bein' human critters as anything I ever see what doesn't talk. Why, if you was to hear any body else tell 'bout the bar-fights I've had, you wouldn't b'leeve 'em, and if I wasn't a preacher an couldn't never lie none, I'd keep my fly-trap\* shot 'tell the day of judgment.

I've hearn folks say as how that Bars cant think like other human critters, and that they does all the sly tricks what they does from instink. Golly! what a lie! You tell me one of 'em don't know when you've got a gun an when you aint? Jist wait a minit, an my privit 'pinion is when you've hearn me through

you'll talk tother side of your mouth. You see, one day, long time ago, 'fore breeches come in fashion, I made a 'pointment with Ike Hamberlin the steam doctor, to go out next Sunday to seek whom we couldn't kill a Bar, for you know bacon was skace an so was money, and them fellers down in Mechanicsburg wouldn't sell on "tick," so we had to 'pend on the varmints for a livin.

Speakin' of Mechanicsburg, the people down in that mud-hole ain't to be beat no whar this side o' Christmas. I've hearn o' mean folks in my time, an' I've preached 'bout 'em a few; but ever sense that feller Bonnel sold me a pint of red eye whiskey-an' half ov it backer juice--fur a coon skin, an' then guv me a brass pickayune fur change, I've stoped talkin' Why, that chap was closer than the bark on a hickory tree; an' ef I hadn't hearn Parson Dilly say so, George Fowler, came to his death on the Thursday I'd ov swor it wasn't er fac, he was cotch one day night preceding, by wounds inflicted on him by stealin' acorns from a blind hog. Did you ever hear how that hoss-fly died ? Well, never mind. It was too bad to talk 'bout, but heap too good fur him.

But that ain't what I was spoutin' 'bout. As I was sayin' afore, we had to 'pend on the varmints fur a livin'. Well, Ike Hamberlin, you see, was always sorter jubous o' me, kase I kilt more bar nor he did; an', as I was sayin', I made a 'pintment with Ike to go out huntin'. Then, Ike, he thought he'd be kin-The prisoner has been fully committed to await his der smart, and beat "Old Preach," (as them Cole trial at the next Superior Court, the Court of Magis- boys usen to call me;) so, as soon as day crack, he hollered up his puppies. an' put! I spied what he was 'bout, fur I hearn him larfin' to one o' his niggers 'bout it the night afore-so I told my gal Sal to President TAYLOR, in his patriotic zeal for agricul- fill my privit tickler full o' the old "raw," and then ture, that he has introduced two splendid bulls into fixed up an' tramped on arter him, but didn't take none o' my dogs. Ike hadn't got fur into the cane, 'fore the dogs they 'gin to whine an' turn up the har on ther backs; an', bime by, they all tuck'd tail, an' sorter sidled back to whar he was stanin'. "Sick Bull No. 1. We are at peace with all the world, him!" says Ike, but the cussed critters wouldn't hunt and seek to maintain our cherished relations of ami- a lick. I soon diskivered what was the matter, fur I kalkilated them curs o' hisn wasn't worth shucks in Bull No. 2. While enjoying the benefits of ami- a bar fight—so, I know'd thar was bar 'bout, if I did

Well, Ike he coaxed the dogs, an' the more he coaxed, the more they wouldn't go, an' when he found coaxin' wouldn't do, then he scolded an' called 'em some o' the hardest names ever you hearn, (sich as firm determination to carry on all your operations critters wouldn't budge a peg. When he found they wouldn't hunt no how he could fix it, he begin a custhe second section of the fourth article of the Consti- |sin'. He didn't know I was thar. If he had er sustution of the United States. The clause in question picioned it, he'd no more swore than he'd er dar'd to kiss my Sall on er washin' day; for you see both on us b'longed to the same church, an' lke was classleader. I thought I should er flummuxed! The dogs never see enny thing so funny in all my life! There was I layin' down behind er log, fit to split, an' there was the dogs with ther tails the wrong eend down, an' there was Ike a rarin' an' er pitchin'-er rippin' an' er tarrin,-an' er cussin' wus nor a steamboat cap'n! I tell you it farly made my har' stan' on eend!

feller Arch Coody what usen to oversee fur old Ben

affidavit made; and it shall be the duty of the officers | nigger! and swar!! whew! Didn't you never hear before whom the slave is brought, upon proof of the him swar? I tell you, all the sailors an' French parfact of ownership, to issue his certificate to that effect rots in Orleans ain't er patchin' to him. I hearn him let hisself out one day, an' I pledge my word he cussed 'nuff to send twenty preachers like old Joe Slater for taking and removing said slave to the State or an' Parson Holcom an' them kind er Judases right kerlumpus into hell-an' what was wus, it was all bout nothin', fur he warn't mad a wrinkle. But all that aint neither here nor thar. But, as I was er savin' afore, the dogs they smelt bar sine, an' wouldn't tive slaves in other States, or concealing or harbor- budge a peg, an arter Ike had a most cussed the bark off'n a dogwood saplin' he was stanin' by, he lent his old flint lock rifle up agin it, and then he peeled off his old blanket an' laid her down, too. I diskiver mischief was er cumin' fur I never see a critter show wrathy like Ike did. To recly I see him walk down to the creek bottom, 'bout fifty yards from whar his gun was, and then he 'gin pickin' up rocks and slingin' 'um at the dogs like bringer! Cracky! didn't he THE CITY OF BOSTON .- The annual report of the link it into 'um? It minded me o' David whalin' Goliah, it did! If you'd er seen him, an' hearn them puppies holler, you'd er thought he'd er knock'd the hine sites off n every bitch's son of 'em! But that 20,000 pupils, at an expense for tuition and other aint the fun yet. While Ike was er lammin' the dogs, I hearn the allfiredest crackin' in the cane, an' I looked up and thar was one of the eternalest whollopin' bars cumin', crack, crack, through the cane an' kerslosh over the creck, an' stoped right plumb slap up agin whar Ike's gun was. To reetly he tuk hold er the ole shooter, an' I thought I see him tinkerin' bout the lock an' kinder whislin' an' blowin' into it. \$13,837,000. Of this a portion has been redeemed. I was 'stonished, I tell you, but I wanted to see Ike outdone so bad that I lay low an' kep dark, an' in about a minit Ike got done lickin' the dogs an' went to dawned upon every reader of Mr. MEREDITH's won- git his gun. Jeemeny, criminy!-if you'd only bin whar I was! I do think Ike was the madest man that ever stuck an ax into a tree, for his har stuck

By his proposed system of protection and manufac- rite strait up, and his eyes glar'd like two dogwood thousands and thousands of millions of manufactured | lin', and walked off on his hine legs jist like any hugoods we should be able to export, if Cotton goods man. Then, you see, I gin to get sorter jealous, an' alone could be annually exported to the amount of two sez I to myself, Mister Bar, sez I, the place whar "And," says the same profound thinker, "our imports wabble off from thar purty soon, Misses Bar will be a would be thereby in like manner increased." widder, by gum! With that, Ike grabbled up ole The only puzzle is, to know what goods are to be Misses Rifle, and tuk most pertickler aim at him, an' Any thing that can be manufactured by hokey, she snapped! Now sez I, Mister Bar, go here? Of course not. For the first year we might it, or he'll make bacon of you! But the varmint did

once a Chinese wall, with spring doors opening only when he done that, he laid her on his shoulder an shuk his fist at the bar, and walked to ard home, an Here all the Yazoo boys expressed great anxiety to know the reason why Ike's gun didn't fire! Let's licking, as "recommended" by the great political quack er fust, said Mike, an if you don't all caterpillar, you can shoot me. Why, you see, concluded he, the long an short of it is this, that the bars in our neck of woods has somethin uv the human in um, an this feller know'd as much about er gun as I do 'bout preach-

> skeered when Ike was snappin at him. \*By "fly-trap," Mike probably meant to indicate his mouth."-Printer's Devil.

THE SECRET OUT .- At a large dinner party, given facilities for ingress and egress are vastly superior. the other day, by one of our fashionables, who has But this discovery derives additional importance already passed a certain age, yet still piques herself on the beauty and abundance of her raven tresses. her little daughter, a fair haired, blue-eyed fairy, of showing that the current has already swept away the some six or seven summers, appeared at the desert, spring, you may go to work with a will, put up any lighter and softer materials, and affording a well with her golden tresses dyed as black as a raven's new line of fence needed, and make the necessary

> "What is the meaning of this metamorphose?" exclaimed both parents and guests in astonishment. The little girl laughed joyously, and naively answered-

"Aha! I have blackened my hair with the water with which mama blackens her's"

Notes on the Mines.—By J. H. COLLIER. Oh, the beauties of the "diggins," Neither few, nor rare, nor small; In the world are many "riggins," But gold humbug 's worst of all. From the time of your departure Constant toils and troubles ran Till you find you've eaught a Tartar, And return home-if you can. Speak not now of small boats cramm'd with

Men and fleas too thick to move, Nor of singgish rivers d-d with Fierce mosquitoes in a drove, Set aside the mules, and jaunting Weary days through sand and sun, Water, food, and shelter wanting-Then, the trouble's just begun.

Reached at last the golden mine is-Pitched the tent upon the sticks, And such things as are not "finis" Ranged in something like a fix. Over now all care and sorrow, Miners dream of vellow beds. Finding "pockets" on the morrow-Lumps as big as barrel heads.

Early up the steep "gulch" travel— Choose a spot, and make the start— First come beds of sand and gravel, Hard as frog-rid Pharaoh's heart; Then big stones, quite rough and weighty, Needing lifting very strong; Or a rock so rough and slaty, Just right where it don't belong.

Crowbar going like a knocker-Pick and spade in hurry wild-Shaking "fits" out of the rocker-Sleepy pa with crying child, Standing in the mud and water, Thinking, if the hole don't pay, "Taint because it hadn't oughter," Till 'tis near the close of day.

Then, when tired to death the branch is, Scraping up the sand that's loose, Squatting down upon one's haunches O'er the puddle like a goose; In this way you roll and "splosh" it— Tedious as it is uncouth— And all carefully you wash it, Till your back aches like a tooth

Tentward, discontented, plodding, With five dollars or a dime-Eat your pork and biscuit, nodding Like a free-top all the time; Getting sticks and stones to lay right Sleep in dirty blankets rolled, And two hours before 'tis daylight Wake up shivering with the cold.

In the morn something has happened-

Never sure to find all right;

Hatchet missing, or your japanned Teapot stept out over night-Or a grisly bear has walked off With the meat hung near your tent-In the hole that you have chalked off Water springs have found a vent. Let them tell their golden stories, And believe them-I don't care, None can know just where the ore is, Save they chance to find it there. Fortunes have been made, I know it, By some lucky ones before; And let him who wishes "go it"-

I don't want to any more.

## Agricultural.

From the American Farmer.

Having made our new year's bow, with a sincere though homely grace, let us conjure you, if you have not done so before, to commence the year with the son-of-er-bitch" an' sich like,) but the tarnation systematically—to do everything in the right way and at the right time-to have no work done on your farm or plantation, but what is well done-to permit no concurrence of circumstances to induce you to postpone the execution of work that should be at the instant attended to, to a more distant period, as delays in all human transactions are ever dangerous, intended labors noted a week ahead, taking care to finish whatever you may begin, before you commence anything else, as having several things on hand at one and the same time, is very apt to result in neither being done well, if not to delude you into the folly of undertaking more than you can accomplish, a thing in business which is always productive of evil, and never yet, unless by accident, resulted in good. Form the resolution, and be sure to carry it out, of always making your arrangements, so that you will not only be master of your own time, but that you will always Roach. Didn't you know that ar' hoss-fly? He's a be able to keep in advance of it; for time once lost is never to be regained; so precious is time to the farmer, that even the loss of a few days in the putting in of a crop may endanger its success. And while you are making other good resolves, make this, and live up to it-provide yourself with good implements of husbandry, and plenty of them, if you have them not already-once possessed of them, be sure to see, yourself, that they are always kept in first rate order, ready for work. Resolve not to crop more land than your working force will enable you to cultivate thoroughly and well; be sure to plough your land a sufficient depth, to give ample pasture to the roots of the crop you may grow on it, as you may rest assured that me hundred acres, well manured, well ploughed, thoroughly pulverized, and carefully cultivated, will produce as much as twice or thrice that quantity, if illed without attention to these particulars: and resolve, and let nothing interfere with your carrying it into effect, to permit no opportunity to escape you unimproved, of accumulating materials for making manure, and to lime or marl your land; to keep from one-fourth to one-fifth of it always in clover, and plaster it each returning spring.

Now let us see what may be judiciously attended to ON THE FARM. Winter Ploughing .- As there are many times during winter when the ground may be ploughed without injury, therefore, if you have any stiff clayey fields that you intend for spring crops, you should seize every opportunity through the winter, when the round is not wet, to have such fields well ploughed, taking care to lap the furrows, so as to ensure the water which may fall to find drains beneath them to carry it off. By attention to this recommendation, you will, through the action of the frost, have the tenacity of such clay soils broken down, and its texture greatly improved, as there is nothing, except the application of large quantities of coarse manure, marl, or lime, better calculated than exposure to winter freezings and thawings, to effect this object, than winter ploughing, when effectively done, at a time when the land is not saturated with water. If ploughed when wet, your object will not only be deeated, but the soil will remain in bad condition throughout the season.

Surface Drains .- Examine the surface drains in your grain fields, and be careful to have all impediments to the free passage of the water removed, as there is nothing which more tends to prevent the winter-killing of your grain than the keeping it free from flooding through the winter and early spring. Keep your grain beds dry, and the danger of being killed is but trifling. With deep tillage and well constructed surface drains you will be able to avoid

Working Stock .- As these generous creatures have legree of inclement weather, they should be well fed, comfortably lodged in good straw bedding, curried or combed twice a day, be well rubbed down with a brush or wisp of straw, be watered thrice a day, before each meal, and receive an allowance of salt, or one of a mixture of salt, lime, and ashes, at least twice a week. We prefer the mixture of salt, lime. and ashes, to salt alone, and oyster-shell lime to that made from lime-stone, for the simple reason that there is nearly two per cent. of phosphoric acid in the former, a thing very essential when combined with lime, and forming, in fact, bone-earth, to rein, so when Ike was lickin the dogs he jest blowed all place the daily wear and tear of the bones of the anithe powder outen the pan, an to make all safe, he

tuk the flint out too, and that's the why he warnt Fencing .- Have you had all the posts and rails cut. which you think you may need through the year? If not, send your force into the woods, have the trees felled, cut up and split into proper lengths; then your barn-yard and piled up. When there, you should occupy the time of your hands, in all bad weather, in fashioning the posts, morticing the nespring, you may go to work with a will, put up any repairs to the old. When we tell you that you should always have fencing stuff ready for use, we speak from an experience of years, which was not gained

without cost. Gates .- If the entrances to your fields is through that troublesome, time-eating centrivance called bars, substitute them by gates.

California Poetry.

[The Pacific News says that the following growl, set to metre, speaks for itself. It gives one side of the picture of a day, but forthwith send your wor 1-cutters into the miner's life with a good deal of spirit. The other side of the same picture may be looked for on the manifest of the steamers, and in the private boxes of their passengers.]

SANDS' SARSAPARILLA, IN QUART BOTTLES, wood? Have you enough cut and hauled in to last you until the first of next January? If not, delay not a day, but forthwith send your wor 1-cutters into the forest, and have as many cords cut and hauled in as same picture may be looked for on the manifest of the steamers, and in the private boxes of their passengers.] fires are not only comfortable things about a house, but as necessary to health as eating is to keep the human system up to its integrity of power and ac-tion, while humanity says that God's creatures should not be permitted to suffer while man can prevent it.

Cow and Cattle Yards .- These should at all times, through winter and spring, be kept well supplied with coarse materials of some kind—the more of twenty-four inches of mould, or earth of some kind, and be as rich a manure as can be applied to any crop needing nutrient and mineral manure. Neglect in this particular is the reason why so many farmers are without the means of fertilizing their lands. If cattle yards were formed with an inclination to the ishing cure, effected by the use of Sands' Sarsaparilla: centre from the sides, each head of cattle enclosed in such yards, that might be well fed, would drop and edies I used had no effect in arresting the progress of the comvoid enough from fall to spring to convert twenty double horse or ox loads into excellent manurehowever rich the dung of cows may be, their urine salts which go to sustain the life of the living plant | ravages in the roof of her mouth. -infuse vitality into it, and carry it through all the stages of its growth, to the maturation of its seeds.
Then why should it be lost through the negligence of the husbandman? Why should he, for the want go to waste, which, if saved, would keep up the fertility of his arable land ?

Breeding Mares .- These animals, during the inclemency of the winter and early spring, should be the object of the farmer's care. They should be moderately fed with grain, oats is best, and plentifully fed with good hay or fodder, and in their stabling treatment, receive every attention paid to the working horses. It is best that in good weather they should have access to a lot for the purpose of exercise, that being equally essential to their own health, as to the full development and growth of their foals. Nor should it be forgotten that, like the other animals, they should be watered thrice a day, and receive semi-weekly allowances of salt, or of the mixture of salt, ashes, and lime before recommenned.

Young Colts .- It is a mistaken idea that colts should be kept upon a low diet, that notion is equally absurd, as it would be to keep them upon the high pressure system-to stuff them into a state of diseas- bone, and said the disease was advancing rapidly to the lungs, ed obesity. They should, however, have comforta-ble dry sheds accessible to yards, their stalls be sup-lined by sheds accessible to yards, their stalls be sup-lined by sheds accessible to yards, their stalls be sup-lined by sheds accessible to yards, their stalls be sup-lined by sheds accessible to yards, their stalls be supplied with bedding, receive, at least twice a day, half lief from what had been done, and feeling I was rapidly geta gallon of oats, with good hay, morning, noon, and | ting worse, I almost despaired of recovery, and considered my night, be brushed down twice a day with a wisp of case nearly hopeless. straw, and be salted twice a week, or as often receive use of Sands' Sarsaparilla, in cases similar to my own, I conan ounce of the mixture of salt, ashes, and lime, be- cluded to try a few bottles, several of which were used, but, fore spoken of, and thrice a day be watered. With this treatment, there would be a prospect that their growth of bone and muscle would be regularly carble cure for my case, I persevered until the disease was entirely cured. It is now over eleven months since the cure was ried on.

that these generous creatures should be kept well fected by Sands' Sarsaparilla, as I took no other medicine of protected from the weather, in good dry sheds, facing the south, well bedded. The milch cows, in addition to their long food, should receive, night and morn- think it my duty to make. Your valuable Sarsaparilla cured in-calf cows should be well foddered, up to a week or ten days of their time of calving, and receive simcard, brush, and wisp of straw, applied to their hides | ny other things in reference to the case. daily, is equal to a quart of corn daily, any time : they should also be watered thrice a day, and be salt-

ed, as advised for the other stock. Young Cattle should be kept in a separate yard, be protected by a shed, facing the south, which should We have read again and again of the efficacy of this invaluabe bedded, and open upon a vard wherein they could hay, fed out to them three times a day, to keep them possession, we are now well convinced that, without any exto be of portly dimensions, you should give them, in ever offered to the public, for the cure of all chronic diseases, the shape of food, wherewith to form bones, muscles and flesh out of, besides allowances of hay and fodder, or corn-husks and tops. Chopped oats, or oatmeal mixed with cut hay, or cut cornstalks, dried with care, would effect this object. A quart of the chopped oats, or the same quantity of the meal mixed with a peck of the cut hay, fodder, &c., if given once a day, would be enough. They, like the other stock.

Corn-Cob Crusher .- Have you one of these useful implements ? If not, get one without delay, and have throat extended to my head, so that my hearing was very all your corn cobs saved and crushed, as wanted, in- much impaired. After taking the Sarsaparilla a short time to cob-meal. A gallon of it mixed with half a bushel of cut straw, moistened with two gallons of boiling of cut straw, moistened with two gallons of boiling hear quite distinctly. My throat has been well about three water, if covered over till cool enough to be fed, will months, the cure of which has been effected entirely by the form an admirable mess for a milch cow. Then why use of your Sarsaparilla. Your friend, throw your cobs away? Would it not be better to buy a crusher, and work them up into milk, cream. and butter ! We think it would. Five bushels of William, N. York Sold also by Druggists generally through cobs is as nutritive, any day, as half that quantity of out the United States and Canadas. Price \$1 per bottle; six meal, if fed as we advise, and will make more muscle, bone, and flesh.

Sheep .- These gentle creatures, who both feed and clothe us, require protection, under shelter, during the winter. The better they are kept, the greater and more beautiful will be their fleeces-the more money will they bring into your pockets. Their shed. which should be tight, and face the south, and open upon a yard, must be bedded every few days with straw, so as to keep them clean. They should each receive about three pounds of hay daily-if given a gill of oats, bean or pea meal, daily, two and a half pounds of hay will answer, or the like quantity of well cured fodder or straw. Two pounds of roots, to be cut up, and two pounds of long provender will answer for a day's ration a head. A trough, with salt strewn over tar, should, at all times, be accessible to them. If, however, you supply them with pine bows to browse on, you may dispense with the tar. The yard, which the sheep have access to, should first receive a foot of earth in depth, fashioned into a dish shape, which should be kept covered with adding to the comfort of the sheep and absorbing cannot be obtained from any other article their urine, and admixture with their solid droppings. Sheep dung and sheep urine, thus protected from deterioration, is among the richest of manures, and we venture the assertion that a flock of one hundred sheep, furnished with the right kind of material. would make manure enough, from November till May, to fertilize fifteen acres of land.

one, and thereby save labor, and save your corn-cobs we know it to be worth something.

Breeding Sows and Store Pigs .- Feed them with moderate liberality, and keep them busy at work all the winter in the manufacture of manure for your spring crops. Let their pen be supplied with dry lodgings and bedding, give them access to a yard covered with fifty or a hundred loads of woods mould, marsh mud, or any other crude substance, and by marsh mud, or any other crude substance, and by their sales. Each bottle of the genuine is enveloped with a county Court Subpœna; next spring they will have manipulated the whole beautiful steel engraving, with the likeness of William Penn Superior do. trious creatures, and possess a very happy propensity of providing the food of plants. The solid and liquid excretions of the hog have a most sovereign vir

timely done. He sees that his axes and hoes are snarp and well nandied, his ploughs, his wagons, his carts, his harrows, rollers and cultivators, and every other implement or tool, in good order. He knows where they ought to be and are; and the knowledge sharp and well handled, his ploughs, his wagons, his of these facts makes his hands careful, and attend to Cleanse and Purify--Dr. Swayne's Sugar Coated their duty-whereas, a negligent master most genehave your posts and rails, in the rough, hauled into rally has servants and slaves, whose great delight is to kill time.

that, as soon as the frost is out of the ground in per intervals, to be broken down by the frosts of winter, and to be ready for spreading next spring, or, if suits better, spread it over their cow yard. Poultry Houses should, if not done in the fall, be thoroughly cleansed and white-washed.

Poultry .- Feed them generously-give your hens fresh meat or fish chopped fine, twice a week, with their other food; provide them with sand and ashes to dust in, and old broken plaistering or lime to pick, and you will encourage their laying.

The unfortunate victim of hereditary disease, with swollen glands, contracted sinews, and bones half carious, has been with coarse materials of some kind—the more of them the better—to absorb the urine of the stock and preserve it from waste. Beneath these coarse matepreserve it from waste. Beneath these course mater hopelessly for years under cutaneous and glandular disorders, rials, there should be at least twelve, eighteen, or chronic rheumatism, and many other complaints springing twenty-four inches of mould, or earth of some kind, from a derangement of the secretive organs and the circulation, have been raised as it were from the rack of disease, and at the house of Mr. Thompson, No. 42 Hudson deponent to receive and absorb such of the urine as might not tion, have been raised as it were from the rack of disease, and at the house of Mr. Thompson, No. 42 Hudson street, where be taken up by the coarse material above. Indeed, we know no better use that could be made of marl, peat, or marsh-mud, by those who may have either or all of those substances on their farms, as the whole would be prepared to shovel over in mass by spring, afflicted, and those who have not used this mestimable value. The afflicted, and those who have not used this mestimable value. The afflicted, and those who have not used this mestimable value. The afflicted, and those who have not used this mestimable value. The afflicted, and those who have not used this medicine, are invitations, find disease, and deponent boarded, and requested deponent boarded, and reques afflicted, and those who have not used this medicine, are invi- ture of an article of Sarsaparilla to be sold under the name of ted to make a trial of its virtues, and appropriate to them- Dr. Jacob Townsend. selves the benefits which it alone can bestow.

"Truth is Stranger than Fiction." The attention of the reader is called to the following aston This is to certify that I have a colored woman who has been afflicted for the last five years with Scrofula, and all the rem-

plaint; on the contrary, she constantly grew worse; and af-ter expending between \$70 and \$80 with physicians, besides using other popular remedies without success, till the disease had caten away the cartilage of her nose, made its appearance is still richer in all the elements of fertility—in those on various parts of her body, and had finally commenced its In this dreadful situation, with the prospect of death sta-

of the exertion of well directed energy, suffer that to four and a half bottles she was restored to perfect health, and that in the space of three weeks, and was able to work in two weeks from the time she commenced taking it. In witness of the truth of this statement, I have hereunto

affixed my name, this 19th day of September, 1847.
JOSEPH McCOTTER, J. P. Mouth of Neuse River, Craven county, N. C. This cure was effected in July, 1844; there have been no

mptoms of a return, and her health still continues good, New York, July 25, 1844. Messrs. Sands-Gentlemen: I consider it but an act of justice to you to state the following facts in reference to the great

benefit I have received in the cure of an obstinate Cancerous

Ulcer on my breast. I was attended eighteen months by a regular and skillful physician, assisted by the advice and counsel of one of our most able and experienced surgeons, without the least benefit whatever. All the various methods of treating cancers were resorted to; for five weeks in succession, my breast was burned with caustic, three times a day, and for six it was daily syringed with a weak solution of nitric acid, and the cavity or internal ulcer was so large that it held over an ounce of the solution. The doctor probed the ulcer and examined the

completed; there is not the slightest appearance of a return. Milch and In-Calf Cows .- Care should be taken I therefore pronounce myself well. and the cure entirely efany kind during the time I was using it, nor have I taken any since. Please excuse this long deferred acknowledgment, which |

ing, messes of succulent matter of some kind : the me, with the blessing of Divine Providence, when nothing can say many things I cannot write, and I do most respectully invite ladies afflicted as I have been to call upon me, and ilar messes as the milch cows. The curry-comb, I will satisfy them fully of the truth as stated above, and ma-NANCY J. MILLER, 218 Sullivan street.

Sands' Celebrated Sarsaparilla. al interest throughout the country, has made its way successfully into the favor of our citizens and the people around us. ble medicine-if we can call a very pleasant beverage medicine take exercise. They should receive a sufficiency of could induce us to speak fairly of it. But, from facts in our in a constantly growing state. If you desire them ception, it is the SAFEST, PLEASANTEST, and BEST compound rheumatism and scrofula, and all impurities of the blood, together with many other complaints .- Hartford Review.

> The following is an extract from a letter received from Mrs Bevan, who had been afflicted several years with Scrofulous leers, Dyspepsia, &c., and recently an affection of the throat Baileysburg, Va., Dec'r 13, 1845.

Messrs. A. B. & D. Sands-Before I commenced using you Sarsaparilla, my sufferings were almost past expression; my throat was completely ulcerated, I had a dreadful cough, and there were frequently weeks together that I could not speak above a whisper; and besides, the inflammation from my om cough and tightness of the chest as ever I was, and can

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Important Caution -- Read! Read! There is but one genuine preparation of Wild Cherry, and that is Dr. Swayne's, the first ever offered to the public which has been sold largely throughout the United States and some parts of Europe; and all preparations called by the name of Wild Cherry have been put out since this, under cover of County Court Writs; some deceptive circumstances, in order to give currency to Superior do. Swayne's Celebrated Vermifuge.

tue in them to promote the growth of plants.

Wagons, Carts, Implements of Husbandry, and Tools.—All these, when not in use, should be kept under cover, always to be in order, ready for service and it is universally acknowledged by all who have tried it to Superior do. Apprentice Indentures; Letters of Administration; County and Superior Courts Witness and Juror Tickets; and it is universally acknowledged by all who have tried it to Notices to Tax List Receivers; or the first and it is universally acknowledged by all who have tried it to Notices to Tax List Receivers; or the first and it is universally acknowledged by all who have tried it to Notices to Tax List Receivers; or the first and it is universally acknowledged by all who have tried it to Notices to Tax List Receivers; or the first and the most of the nog later and the when needed. The notable, economical farmer, never which are the same time effectual) to any other medicine ever employed in discover for which it is recommended. diseases for which it is recommended. It not only it repaired, but, personally, every day or so, inspects worms, but it invigorates the whole system. It is harmless everything of the kind, and has the necessary repairs in its effects, and the health of the patient is always improved by its use, even when no worms are discovered.

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READ THE AFFIDAVIT. City and County of New York, ss.

William Armstrong of said city being duly sworn, doth depose and say that he is a practical Druggist and Chemist, That some time in the latter part of May, or first of June, 1848, a man by the name of Jacob Townsend, who at that

That said Townsend stated he was an old man and poor, and was not fit for hard labor, and wished to make some mo ney in order to live easy in his old days, and that if Sarsaparilla, under the name of Townsend, sold so well, and so much money was made by it, he could see no reason why he might note was made by it, he could see no reason why he might not make something out of it too, (his name being Townsend.) if he could get a capable person to prepare a recipe and man-ufacture it for him. Deponent, in one of the conversations, asked said Townsend if he was related to Dr. S. P. Townsend; to which he replied that he knew Dr. S. P. would be down on im after he should commence, but that he did not care for him, as he had formed a co-partnership with men who could furnish the requisite amount of capital—and was well prepared to defend himself against any attack that might be made

Deponent further says, that pursuant to the request of said Jacob Townsend, he wrote a recipe for the manufacture of a Syrup of Sarsaparilla and gave it to him. Said Townsend observed that he wanted to make a specimen to exhibit to his partners for their approval, as he wished to gratify them in everything, as they furnished all the capital. Said Townsend also told deponent that the bottles they were to use were to be of the same size and shape as Dr. S. P. s; and deponent, at the request of said Jacob Townsend, went to the office of Dr. S. P. and procured one of his labels.

And deponent further says that he has been informed, and verily believes, the Syrup of Sarsaparilla sold as Old Dr. Jacob Townsend's, is made after the recipe furnished by deponent to Jacob Townsend, as aforesaid. And further deponent said not.
WILLIAM ARMSTRONG.

Sworn to before me, this 24th day of May, 1849,
C. S. WOODHULL, Mayor of the city of N. Y.
For sale in Wilmington, N. C., by WM. H. LIPPITT,
June 1, 1849. 38-tf Druggist and Chemist.

CAUTION EXTRA.

A man by the name of RUEL CLAPP has engaged with a young man of the same of S. P. Townsend, and uses his name to put up a Saraaparilla, which they call Dr. Townsend's Saraaparilla, denominating it GENUINE, Original, etc. This Townsend is no doctor and asser was, but was formerly a worker or railroads tanals, and the like. Tet he assumes the title of Dr., for the purpose of gaining credit for what he is not. He is sending out eards headed" Tricks of Quacks, in which he says, I have sold the use of my name for \$7 a week. I will give S. P. Townsend \$500 if he will produce one single solitary proof of this. This is to caution the public not to be deceived, and purchase none but the GENUINE ORIGINAL OLD Dr. Jacob Townsend's Saraaparilla, having on it the Old Dr.'. likeness, his family coat of arms, and his signature across the coat of arms.

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is manufactured on the largest scale, and is called for throughout the length ar is manufactured on the largest scale, and is called for throughout the length and breadth of the land.

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GENUINE Old Dr. Jacob Townsend's Sarsaparilla is so prepared, that all the inert properties of the Sarsaparilla root are first remo everything capable of becoming acid or of fermentation, is extracted and relect then every particle of medical virtue is secured in a pure and concentrated form; thus it is rendered incapable of losing any of its valuable and healing proper Prepared in this way, it is made the most powerful agent in this

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while the other DOES; it soors, ferments, and blows the bottles containing it into fragments; the sour, soid liquid exploding and darmaging other goods ! Must not this horrible compound be poisonous to the system? What I put soid into a system already discussed with acid! What causes Dyspepsia but acid? Do we not all know, that when food sours in our stomachs, what mischiefs it produces ?—faull lence, hearthurs, palpitation of the blood? What is Scredule but an each lumor in the body? What produces all the homors which bring on Eruptions of the Skip, Scale Head, Salt Rheom, Erysipelas, White Swellings, Fever-Sores, wed all ulcerations internsiand external? It is nothing under heaves but as acid substance, which sours, and thus spoils all the fluids of the body, more or less. What causes Rhemmatism but a sour acid fluid, which insinuates itself between the locate and else where, irritating diseases, of impurity of the blood, of deranged circulations, and nearly all the a

Now, is it not horrible to make and sell, and infinitely worse to use this Souring, Fermenting, Acid " Compound" OF S. P. TOWNSEND!

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